### Judge Pundexter Promises Sen-Lenges Will Be More Severe Than Six Months' Imprisonment From Now On

In future sellers of liquor to soldiers in uniform, will be much more severely dealt with than they have been in the past, Judge Poindexter gave carnest of this decision, in the Arthur McColgan to six months im-prisonment, on a charge of selling liquor to a soldier.

have been brought recently in the federni court upon information laid by United States Attorney Huber or his assistant, J. J. Banks, In most instances the defendants have been gived in jail for a considerable time previous to their trial.

As a matter of fact this procedure on the part of the federal authorities has been sadly misconstrued by offenders of the class in question. Only last week it came to the cars of a certain federal judge that the governthat the fact that only insignificant sentences were meted out to convicted offenders, was proof positive of this. This conclusion on the part of those

engaged in the illicit liquor traffic, was rudely shattered by Judge Poindexter yesterday, when, in sentencing McColgan to six months imprison-ment, he said:

me on charges of selling liquor to a will be given a much more severe sentence than six months imprisonment. McColgan delivered to Private T.

Barry, Fifth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Kamehameha, five bottles of beer and one flask of whiskey, for which he received \$2.50. The transportation took place on Smith Street, between Paunhi and Beretania Streets, on Saturday night. formation in the case was lodged by Deputy United States Attorney J. J

In court, yesterday morning, Mc-Colgan, admitted having been an agent to the sale of the liquor. He is an employe of the Hawaiian Fer-

# BATTLE OF AMAZONS

### Crowd Looks On Interestedly While Hands and Teeth Are Used As Weapons

Eliza Kahawaii was charged in the police court yesterday morning with assault and battery on Eva Kekahuna, and was fined ten dollars and costs by Judge Irwin. Had not there been that defendant bit complaining witness' ear nearly off under extreme provocation, it might have gone much harder with Eliza.

Complainant testified that defendant accosted her and asked her if she had told her husband that she was cutertaining a Chinaman, a kane marunhi, during the absence of her husband from home. She answered in the affirmative "in a good way," whereupon the fair but furios Eliza grabbed

"I tried to punch her," said witress, "but she bit me on the head and hearly chewed my ear off." Mrs. Puhi testified that she separat-

ed the battling belles but succeeded in doing so only after a mighty effort. The neighborhood, she testified, stood by watching the "scrap" and taking the keenest interest in it. The steps of adjacent lanais made splendid ringside sents.

Eliza Kahawaii told her story something after this fashion, speaking with a directness and earnestness which at times approached the dramatic:

That woman told my husband that I have one Chinaman come to the house when he's away. That's a big BRUTAL MURDER IS lie. My husband huhu me when he hear that bad thing and like choke me. That make me mad. I know that Chinaman. He used to be my sweet heart, but not since I got married husband, no sir. My husband tell me no let that pake on our veranda, and I always chase him away. The other punipuni wahine I'll take a tooth for

'Next time I see Eva I tell her what I think and she try give me one blow. She say she blue my eye if I by drinking ant poison, but no look out. What I do? Just stand be on the road to recovery. and look? She fought and I fought back. Everyone says that Eva's a sister and parents in a tenement. His great scrapper, so I had to do my best, wife came from Japan as a picture. it was a case of safety first. My passion was up and I couldn't help what I did. You please excuse for me, Mr-

## PERMISSION GIVEN MATSON SHIP TO ENTER AT NIGHT

The Metson steamer Wilhelminn arroved from Kahului at eight o'clock the naval commandant at Pearl Harbor several days ago. She will sail for San Jiams." Prancisco from Pier 19 at four o'clock this afternoon. Mull will close at the \$5; The Hub Clothing Company, \$25; is stated that he will also be charged return to the Islands. She is expected postoffice at two thirty.

### Two Red Cross Companies Ordered To Camp and Expect To Leave For Front Soon

Red Cross Ambulance Company, No. 14, Eugene, Oregon, has been ordered bad I didn't get the whole family. to active duty. According to orders received from the Western Department, No. 14, which was organized at Eugene, Oregon, and which comprises II9 enlisted men of the medical enlisted refederal court, yesterday morning, listed men of the medical enlisted re-when he sentenced a Hawaiian named serve corps, has been ordered into acive service. The company under command of Capt, John E. Kuykendall medical reserve corps, is ordered to A number of cases of this nature proceed to Camp Lewis, American Lake, where they will probably go in for a short course of training.

Officers Assigned Other orders of interest recently is sued by the Western Department, anen short sentences, but this has been nounce the assignment of a number of due, in every instance, to the fact officers to the Forty-first Division, that defendants had been incarcerate which is stationed at Camp Greene, Charlotte, North Carolina. Following

are the officers affected: Major-General Hunter Liggett, U. S. Army; Brigadier Generals Richard Coulter, Edward Vollarth, and Henry Jervey, National Army; and Lieut.-Col. Malin Craig, and Maj. A. L. Singleton, National Army; Capt. Charles M ment was said to be winking at the Haverkamp, 25th Cavalry; Capt. Rufurnishing of booze to soldiers and dolph W. Riefkohl, Coast Artillery Corps; First Lieut. W. A. Haverfield, National Army; Second Lieut. Gustaf

W. Utter, Veterinary Reserve Corps. Ambulance Co. No. 19 Red Cross Ambulance Co. No. 19. Portland, Oregon, has also been called the new lover eating the breakfast to active duty and directed to proceed which he himself had paid for. Then to Camp Lewis, American Lake, for a course of instruction. This company "In future anyone brought before as Red Cross Company No. 14, Oregon, that be heard a shot at seven-five yesalso has 119 enlisted reserve corps men, ferday morning at the Linkee Camp,

Five sergeants and 116 privates first class, or privates medical department, now on duty at the base hospital, Camp be handed him a 38 cal. pistol and Fremont. Palo Alto, Cal., have been pointed out the man who, he said, had

Judge Heen Directs Inquisitorial Body To Act Against Commercialized Evil

Instructions to the members of the Circuit Judge Heen yesterday afternoon to conduct a thorough investiga- but did not kill him. tion of reports that commercialized vice is rife in residential sections of the city since the closing of Iwilei sev-

eral months ago.

Judge Heen, in his address to the jury, requested that body to ascertain whether the present reported conditions are due to the closing of the district formerly given over to the conduct of commercialized vice. The judge also requested the jury to indict persons who may be found guilty of violating the laws under which the former dis trict was eliminated as a city vice fac-

had many times been called during court sessions to cases involving what is popularly known as sexual crimes ther or not there has been an in crease in such crimes he was not offi cially prepared to say, but in the event the jury ascertained there had been an increase, he wished to be informed whether it was due to the closing of I wilei. From such reports as had come to him he said it was strongly sus pected that commercialized vice has spread through the city and women of questionable reputation were plying their trade in various portions of town He called attention to a number of women, formerly of Iwilei and given suspended sentences, who had been brought before the courts and either have been forced to leave the city of to serve out their sentences.

According to word received by the day he come, he like get some morey Nippu Jiji from its Kanai correspond I owe him, and I speak him a little ent. Libue was the scene of an excepwhile. That's when that old Eva see tionally brutal murder, last Saturday. us two, and run tell my husband. Azuma Kagehiro, a young Japanese. That wahine make me very mad, and employed as a sugar-boiler, is said to mad too, on account my husband have crushed in the head of his young the marked money used in the transchoke me. I tell him when I see that wife with a hammer, while she lay a sleep, with her mouth old baby in her

> Following the deed. Azuma is report ed to have attempted to kill himself man who, Roberts said, had purchased by drinking ant poison, but is said to

Asuma lived with his wife, brother know I was wrong to hite her, but bride last year and was twenty four

## GROSS CHEAT CHARGED AGAINST STENOGRAPHER

Claude J. Williams, a local stenag rapher, has been arrested on four separate charges of gross cheat. Williams' poculiar get-rich quick spe cialty is alleged by the police to have harbor after dark was obtained from the banking firm of Bishop & Co. guilty of first degree murder in Judge ditions permit, the Columbine will In Among the alleged victims of Wil-B. F. Ehlers & Co., \$25.

Wounded At Watertown; Jealousy Alleged As Cause

"I killed the woman, and it's to Such, according to Police Officer C. Wills of Watertown was the confession vesterday of Irenie Dojaylong-the Red Cross Ambulance Company, sod, a Filipino placed under arrest by No. 14, which was organized at Eugene, Wills for the killing at Watertown of mataya and the serious wounding of another Filipino named Ilino Gamo. Dores Morales, daughter of the woman who was killed and, according to Wills, the cause of the trouble, escaped

without harm. / Jestousy, according to Dojaylongsod's alleged confession, was the animating cause of this latest of the long list of recent Filipino killings; he killed the mother accidentally, when he intended to kill the girl who had jilted him trition. "It's too bad I didn't get

Dojaylongsod, who is one of the first Filipinos brought to Hawnii, said, according to Officer Wills, that for nine he had cared for and support ling a shutout, ted Dores and her mother, expecting to marry the girl, and he had been get ting their home ready, buying furniture and other things that they would need in their married life. And then, he says, he discovered that the mother was earrying the daughter off to Scho-field where she was meeting Gamo.

The climax was reached, the slaver stated, when the two women had Gamo come to the house to stay Sunday night and when he discovered

he shot, and shot to kill.

Police Officer Wills said yesterday and is commanded by First Lieut. Ernand a moment later his phone rangest H. Streits, Medical Reserve Corps. and some one told him there had been sent To Presidio, San Francisco a killing at the camp. He grabbed his ordered sent to the Presidio of San done the shooting. Wills pointed his Francisco, for duty with the provisional gun at the man, who was Dojaylong sanitary train at the latter named sod, and the latter threw up his hands. "Did you do the shooting?" Wills

demanded. "Yes," Wills says the Filipino replied, "and it's too bad I didn't get the whole family. I've kept that girl and her mother for nine months, expecting to marry Dores, and then at the last minute, when I've been buying furniture and things for the house, find the old woman has been taking her to Schofield to meet this other man. And when I find he stayed in my house last night and was eating the break fast this morning that I paid for, it was too much."

Wills says the Filipino asserted he fired to kill the girl but her mother get in the way of the bullet and was the territorial grand jury were given by victim. He then turned the gun on that he had suspended Captain Herhis rival and shot him in the back,

# RATES FOR VOLCANO

The judge stated that his attention To those stopping at Crater Hotel the his home at Ridgely, Maryland, and

made, personally conducted by L. W. de Vis Norton, who can say more about the Volcano than any man living, and ond Western trip. As soon as I heard thus manages to make the trip inter- of this I held a consultation with the esting in any off moments that might occur. for this week, as there is a probability that there will be a large number tak ing advantage of the last trip at the

## CHINESE IS CHARGED WITH BLIND PIGGING

License Inspectors Get Marked, him. Coin In Raid

Jack Roberts, deputy license inspec-tor, and M. C. Medeiros, his chief of staff, both of whom have been under the weather for some time past, cele- tion. brated their convalscence by making Baker had requested permission to a raid last hight, and gathering in the visit his farm in Maryland last Sun alleged proprietor of a blind pig, Wong day, but was told that he had been ad Gim.

The place is situated on Maunakea Street above Hotel Street, and is used as a chop-sucy bouse.

A purchase of beer was made and action was later found in the cash register, Roberts said. No booze was found on the premises, but a valuable witness was secured in the person of a

beer and who was sitting at a table dringing it when the officers entered. The place is so situated that it is extremely difficult to conduct a raid successfully. There are a number of rear exits, and it is believed by the officers that as soon as the word was passed, last night, that license officers were in the house, the liquor on hand

was spirited away. Wong Gim was released on furnish ing bail in the sum of \$250. He will appear in the police court this morn ing to answer to the charge.

Four of the five Filipines charged will return to Scattle. with the murder of a Japanese, Hareported enterprising activity Pedro Poras, the fifth member of the are: Eagle Cafe, \$5; E. O. Hall & Son, gang, was found guilty of assault. It with first degree burglary.

Filipino Woman Dead, Man Captain Herzog of McGraw's Plant Once More Turns Out Cool-Giants Suspended By President For Insubordination

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York : Philadelphia St. Louis : AMERICAN LEAGUE

Both major league pennant winners took a tumble yesterday, all of which for another-but he expresses no con- was very well but does not help matters for the other teams.

Playing at St. Louis, the Cardinals took a single from the Giants by a very small score, McGraw's pets barely sav-

battled nine whole innings to a twoall score, the game being called at that stage owing to darkness. The Cubs beat the Dodgers, and the Phillies shut the Pirates out. In the American League, the feature

game was played in Boston, the Red Sox shutting out the White Hose, which was not a bad performance, considering that Chicago only recently clinched the American bunting.

At Philadelphia the Naps took the Athletics into camp in a close game, while in the National Capital the Tigers and Senators split a double header be-tween themselves. The first game was a run-away proposition for the Tigers, but in the second the Senators shut Detroit of the score board. The game scheduled for yesterday at New York between the Yankees and the Browns was not played. YESTERDAY'S SCORES

National League

At Chicago—Chicago 4. Brooklyn 2. At Pittsburgh—Philadelphia 2, Pitts burgh 0. At St. Louis St. Louis 2, New York

At Cincinnati-Boston 2, Cincinnati 2; called on account of darkness, American League

At Boston-Boston 3, Chicago 0, At Philadelphia-Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4.

At Washington-Detroit 8, Washington 3 (first game); Washington 2, De troit 0 (second game). At New York-No game between New

York and St. Louis. Giants Suspend Herzog

YORK, September 17-Presi dent H. Hempstead of the New York National League Club announced today zog for refusing to accompany the team on the recent trip to Boston, although informed by Manager McGraw that he would not be asked to play if he did not feel equal to doing so. Last April, when the Giants were

entraining for Philadelphia, "Herzog slipped and fell upon the floor of the Pennsylvania Railroad station, injuring the base of his spine so that he was unable to play for some time. Recent ly Herzog claimed the officials of the A new schedule of rates will go into New York Club had promised to allow effect on October 1 for the three-day him to rest and recuperate just as soon trip to the Volcano. The rate hereto as the series of double-headers with for has been \$30, but after the first the Philadelphia team was completed of next month it will be raised to \$37. at the Polo Grounds. He is now at Next Saturday, September 29, the would be "injurious for him to play made, personally conducted by L. W

"Player Herzog, without notifying me, did not attempt to go on the secclub physician, Manager McGraw and Early bookings are advisable Herzog. He was advised that the club needed his services even if he did not play, and Manager McGraw advised him that he need not play if he did not feel equal to it. He changed him mind, went with the team and volumtarily played. The day before going to Boston on the last trip Herzog note fied us that he would not go with the team. Manager McGraw told him that he need not play if he did not teel equal to it, but that he needed him along with the team, notwithstanding which Player Herzog left the team, and nothing was left to do but suspend

A case similar to that of Herzog also has arisen in the local club of the Saif Lake
American League, which today indefi los Angeles
nitely suspended Third Baseman J. Oakland Franklin Baker for alleged insubordina

vertised to appear in an exhibition game in Bridgeport, Connecticut, that Instead of reporting Sunday with the other players, Baker is said to bave gone to Maryland.

CHICAGO, September 17-Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago American League baseball club, today sent to the Red Cross a check for \$3044.37, making a total of \$17.113 contributed by the club this year. Com iskey promised the Red Cross 10 per sent of the club's receipts during the season.

## LIGHTHOUSE TENDER KUKUI TO RETURN TO ISLANDS MIDDLE OF DECEMBER

The lighthouse tender Kukui which has been in Alpakan waters for three years, is to be brought back to the I-l ands about the middle of December The Columbine, the tender now here

Arledge, lighthouse inspector court yesterday afternoon. leave for the northern city about No vember I, where the officers and mewill be transferred to the Kukui to

ing Product

HILO, September 21-Once again is Hile on the ice map, and deliveries are being made around and throughout the city, says the Hawaii Herald. That is good news and things seem much brighter now that an ice cream can be had in a fairly sold condition and not as a lukewarm fluid. Cold bottles are once more procurable and the contents are said to be really cool and not to taste like soup straight from the kitchen.

The shortage of ice in Hilo was very astutely felt for some days and, if the water power that turns the wheels at the electric light plant gets less, the shortage may be felt again, although arrangements have been made to procure ice from Handulu as often as possible. Honololu herself is not strong on the ire question from all accounts, and when an order for two hundred tons went down by wireless the other day, the reply came back that in the whole of the capital city there was In Cincinnati the Braves and Reds only five tons over and above the daily

requirements. Nuff sed.
On Wednesday last twenty five tons of lee was "pulled" from the local plant. That beiped out a lot, and each lay something similar will be drawnif the combined water and steam water power can possibly accomplish the

The Japanese fishermen who take so much ice for their sampans have been going shy of the commodity, but still have been getting some ice. They feel the need of the stuff and if they do not get it the whole food situation of the city and plantations is upset. A shortage of ice in Hilo works through chan-nels that one hardly ever suspects, and also works hardships in many ways. However, the proposition is being tackled in the proper fushion now and, unless all power fails, there should be sufficient ice to keep things going until the rains come and plenty of power is available. It is many years since there was so little water power available from the mountains, and everybody hopes that the usual heavy downpours soon start again.

## KNIFE IN DISPUTE

Plantation Luna Slashed In Controversy Over Pay

WAILUKU, September 21 - Last Monday morning a Filipino named Tomas Tasmas, in the field above the Hamakuapoko camp, is alleged to have committed a murderous assault on John Francisco, a field luna, says the Maui

A cane knife was used. Francisco was cut on the cheek, shoulder and across the fingers of the left hand. The Filipino is in custody. The pre-

liminary hearing was had at Makawao

lantana. He was without shoes and Terakawa MAHUKONA-Mr. and Mrs. M. the lantana hart his feet. He was it sent home and not allowed pay for the time he had to lay off. Other Filipi nos heard about the matter and asked Francisco if Tasmas was being allow full pay while away from work They were told that he was not, and did not seem to like it.

Monday morning Tasmas in the gang. He had some words with Francisco, and the cutting took place. Bystanders took the knife from Tasmas, whereupon be tried to wrest a second knife from another Filipino. At that juncture he was seized by several men present. The Hamakunpoko office was communicated will down and Tasmas was

COAST L

There were no Pacific Coast League games yesterday, the teams traveling.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington, D. C., August 3, 1917. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE ARMY NATIONAL BANK OF SCHO FIELD BARBACKS", located at Schofield Barracks, in the City and County of Honolulu and Territory of Hawaii, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be author ized to commence the business of bank

NOW, THEREFORE, I. JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of the Currency, to hereby certify that ... THE ARMY NATIONAL BANK OF SCHOFIELD BARRACKS", located at Schofield Barracks, in the City and County of Honolulu and Territory of Hawaii, is authorized to commence the M business of Banking as provided of Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the Mr-

In testimony whereof, will ness my hand and Seal of office this THIRD day ... AUGUST 1917. JNO. SKELTON WILLIAMS.

Comptroller of the Currency.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange San Francisco Steamed, Sept. 19, Str. Steamed, Sept. 20, 12:30 Francisco

Str. Maul. Hofolulu Francisco-Arrived,

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Haw. Irr. Co. 6s Haw. Terr. 49g ref., 1905. Haw. Ter. 49g Pub. Impa. Haw. Ter. pub. imp 4s (series 1912-13) Haw. Terr'l 346s. Iltio Gas Co. Ltd. 07g. Homokan Sugar Co., 69g. Hon. Gas Co. 5s. Kanni Ry. C. 45s. (Previously reported erroneously). San Francisco Steamed, Sept. 23, Str. Selve Marn. Honolulu. Port Angeles Sailed, Sept. 23, Sc. Har-Honolulu Yokohama Arrived Sept. 18, Str. 84, herin Maru bence Sept. 7.

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Tenyo Maru from San Francisco, a. m.
Str. Vondel from Yokohama, a. m.
September 22, 1917
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Str. Mauna Kea from Hawaii, 5:25 a. m.
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Str. Claudine from Mani ports, a. m.
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Str. Ventura from San Francisco, a. m.
Str. China from Orient, a. m.
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Str. Singura for Vancouver, 3 p. m.
Str. Vondel for Sale Francisco: 7 p. m.
Str. Mauna Kea for Hawail, 3 p. m.
Tenyo Maru for Yokobama, 7 a. m.
Str. Nichlyo Maru for Yokobama, 8 a. m.
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PASSENGERS ARRIVED

str. Mauna Kea from Hawail and FROM HILO—A. F. Sousa, W. P. Eng-sh. Dr. and Mrs. McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Pietsch and child, Mr. and Mrs. C. on Tuesday and the assailant was bound over to the grand jury.

To the sheriff and others Tasmas is alleged to have said: "He (meaning Francisco) treated me like an animal and I wanted to chop his neck off."

One story of the affair has it that the Fifpino was sent to clear off some lant and the ways without shoes and treatment. He was without shoes an animal tentant. He was without shoes and treatment. The was without shoes and treatment. The shoes and the said are all the was without shoes and treatment.

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Living stone and child, Robert Hind,
A. W. Carter, Miss B. Carter, A. H.
irter, Ab Hing, Ab You, George F.

claid.
FROM LAHAINA Max Paher, A. V. Pers, R. B. Menney, R. N. Talbott, A. D. elmento, Sugawa, R. O. Hoe, Y. Yoshi a Ray Irwin, George S. Goo, L. C. Mith. R. C. Quevillion, Roland Gay Mrs. you and three-children, Mrs. Palen, Miss h. Kee, S. Hirakawa, A. Hongo, F. ange, S. Fukugawa, Niyama, J. F. Ho. S. Filangawa, Nishinara.

Inter Island Steamer Klima from ports, yexterday — S. Kanakamit, Kapunul Mrs. Mahooka, and dauglid, H. Friediy, G. Chimada, C. Kana, Mrs. Broadhent and dguhter, K. Thelio, A.

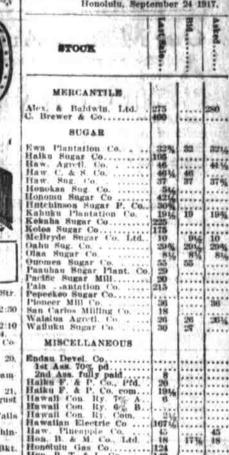
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Honolan Sugar Co., 6%, Hon. Gas Co. 5s. Kanat Ry. Co. 6s. Manoa Imp. Dist. 516%. McBryde Sug. Co. 5a. Mutnaj Tel. 5s. Oahu R. & L. Co., 5%.

Onhu R, & L. Co., 5%, 105
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Onhu Sug. Co., 6%, 120
Olian Sugar Co., 6%, 120
Pac. Guano & F. Co., 6s, 105
Pactific Sugar Mill Col 6s, 100
San Carlos Milling 6%, 104

Olas. 100, 100, 20, 8,50; Ews. 5, B. & M. Co. 50, 17,874; Hawn Board Sales

H. B. & M. Co., 5, 17.87%; Walalua, 5, 5.00; Oahu, 20, 10, 29.75. Onomea Sugar Co., dividends of Octo-ber 20th, 1917 will be increased from 2% to 3%.

Sugar Quotations 88° analysis beets in advices).
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00° Cent. (for Hawallan sugars) .... 6.

Rubber Quotations Sept. 18,

## NEW YORK STOCKS

No distribution

NEW YORK, A are the opening and closing quotations of stocks in the New York market resterday:

\*Bid. †Ex-Dividend, 1Unquoted.

SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS SAN FRANCISCO, September 25 Fol-lowing are the opening and closing quo-tailous of sugar and other stocks in the San Francisco market resterday:

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## WOULD-BE CITIZENS FILE THEIR PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization as citizens of the United States have recently been filed by the following: Arthur Edward Jordan, Australia; Andrew Misince, Hungary; Harry C. Waldron, England; Francisco Angelo Ruggeisi, Italy; Charles Lendray, Hungary; Mar-

tin Michael Niemezyk, Austria. Ruggeisi and Niemezyk are honor-bly discharged soldiers from the United States Army,